

WHOLE NUMBER 281.

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H. G. COTTLE, Editor.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.



For GOVERNOR  
A. O. STANLEY,  
Of Henderson.

For LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,  
JAMES B. BLACK,  
Of Barboursville.

For SECRETARY OF STATE,  
BARKSDALE HAMLETT,  
Of Hopkinsville.

For ATTORNEY GENERAL,  
M. M. LOGAN,  
Of Brownsville.

For STATE AUDITOR,  
ROBT. L. GREENE,  
Of Frankfort.

For STATE TREASURER,  
SHERMAN GOODPASTER,  
Of Owensville.

For CLERK COURT OF APPEALS,  
RODMAN W. KEENON,  
Of Harrodsburg.

For SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,  
V. O. GILBERT,  
Of Bowling Green.

For COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE,  
MAT S. COHEN,  
Of Richmond.

For RAILROAD COMMISSIONER,  
A. HOWARD STAMPER,  
Of Campton.

For CIRCUIT JUDGE,  
M. M. REDWINE,  
Of Sandy Hook.

For COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY,  
JOHN M. WAUGH,  
Of Grayson.

For REPRESENTATIVE,  
D. B. TYRA,  
Of Stillwater.

For CIRCUIT COURT CLERK,  
J. D. LYKINS,  
Of West Liberty.

So many men are handicapped by their beauty.

It is costing a good deal of money for rich Americans in England to be English.

Every yard gained by the allies makes their loan in this country more popular.

Constantinople has no gas, electricity or candles, and its crescent moon is believed to be waning.

One may not learn how to be a military officer in three weeks, but one may learn how not to be a private.

Some are born famous, some achieve fame and some smoke popular brands of tobacco, thus breaking into print and fame.

More than 20,000 young woman are said to be studying law in this country—thus adding to the fatal charms of litigation.

The new seaman's act permits the use of any tongue aboard American vessels; with the kind indulgence of Fritz von Papen, of course.

Because a fellow has the balance of trade between this country and Europe figured out to the final jitney his own bank account isn't necessarily of staggering proportions.

Now it appears the glory that was Greece as well as the grandeur that was Rome is trying to come back. Let us hope so. They were both preservers of and transmitters of civilization.

King Ferdinand's Bulgarian subjects told him to his face he was liable to lose his crown and his head, and he did not even lose his patience. Some kings pass up wonderful opportunities.

"Elihu Root's availability as presidential timber is being strengthened daily by repeated assurances that he could never be elected," says a republican paragrapher. Same is true of all republican candidates.

### A CORRECTION.

In our editorial of last week concerning the candidacy of John W. Coffee it was made to read: "Commonwealth's Attorney of Morgan county" instead of "County Attorney of Morgan county." Of course everybody knew what we meant but an explanation is due. Not that John is not big enough to be Commonwealth's Attorney, but he only wants to be County Attorney this time, and then—probably he'll show some people how to make a sure enough race for Congress.

### WHY NOT SMILE?

Are you angry? Is your lip cracked? Are you afraid of wrinkles? Are you suffering from an ingrowing grouch? None of them? Then why don't you smile? History tells

us of men who trained themselves not to smile, because they wanted a stern expression of countenance. The savages also prided themselves on not showing any sort of emotion. Have you noticed in the photographs that the mothers of the war heroes of Europe are not smiling? Neither are the generals who are doing the killing. Only the heroes themselves are smiling. A hard and stern expression does not indicate a good heart nor a clear conscience. A thief seldom smiles. The woman of the streets smiles with her lips, but her eyes are hard and cold. The poverty-stricken man on the street who begs for a dime sends his plea direct to your heart if his appeal is accompanied by a smile. Only the failures of life never smile. A smile is the cry of the sentry of the soul—"All's Well!"

### TYPICAL SCENES WHERE CONVICTS ARE EMPLOYED ON ROADS



1. Model Convict Camp in Georgia. 2. Shows Concrete Road in Georgia, with Granite Block Gutters, built by Convict Labor.

## USING CONVICTS ON HIGHWAYS

Many States Have Abolished Contract System of Working the Prisoners

### WORK CONVICTS ON ROADS

Kentucky Could Possibly Save From Twenty to Thirty Per Cent of the Money Expended For Road Work on the Public Highways Says Commissioner Terrell.

Frankfort, Ky.—(Special)—R. C. Terrell, Commissioner of Roads, when asked for his views regarding the employment of convicts on the roads of the state, granted the following interview on this subject:

"In recent years the convict labor problem has been one that has been given a great deal of attention, and prison reforms have brought about a study of conditions as they exist, with a view of how they could be bettered, and as a result, most of the States have abolished the contract system of working the prisoners and have established the more modern system of using the convicts on the public highways, and in the prisons for the purpose of preparing materials for the highways, and on other public works in the various States. Reports from various Highway Departments over the United States show conclusively that convict labor can be used to an advantage in road building and at a saving of both to the county and State in the cost of labor for this class of work.

"In the biennial report of Mr. T. F. Tynan, Warden of the State Penitentiary of Colorado for the year 1912, it is shown that there was built one hundred and fifty-seven miles of road through the mountain sections of that State, at a saving, according to his estimate, of \$223,479.56; that the average cost per day per man for the laborers engaged in this class of work was 32c. He further states that the convicts were able to do the work of not only ordinary laborers, but some were found able to perform the services required of experienced men in drilling, blasting, laying masonry, black-smithing, and other skilled labor. With such labor commanding a salary of from \$2 to \$5 per day, this without a doubt, shows that convict labor can be used to advantage on heavy construction work, and in places where more or less permanent camps can be maintained.

"Virginia also has succeeded in this undertaking, as is shown by the results. For the past nine years convicts have been used on the public highways of this State, and Mr. P. St. J. Wilson, former State Highway Commissioner, and now the Assistant Director in the United States Office of Public Roads at Washington, D. C., stated that more than 1,500 men were used on the public highways of Virginia in the year 1913; that from forty to seventy-five were grouped together in a single camp—separate camps being maintained in each county—and that the cost of clothing and feeding them, and general maintenance of the men was 52c per day for a period of three years; that the men were not specially selected, but that the road forces were made up of prisoners as they were presented at the prisons; that men who were physically weak, or even cripples, were often sent out as part of the road force. He further states that the contractors who contracted for the work had very frequently offered \$1 per day for men furnished by the State.

Under our present system in Kentucky the State receives the magnificent sum of 75c per day per man employed under contract, and the State is required to feed and clothe the prisoners and a great many of the prisoners are let at a lower figure than that stated above.

"Kentucky could possibly save from twenty to thirty per cent of the money expended for road work under the State aid plan, if the convicts could be used on the public highways, and in the preparation of the materials which go into the highways. It would be possible to establish semi-permanent camps in the various counties where limestone is available in large quantities and prepare this material for road building, ready to be delivered by rail or motor truck to roads under construction, and these camps could be maintained practically the entire season.

"In Edmonson County, Kentucky, there exists an unlimited deposit of rock asphalt, which is a hard sandstone—the finest road making material known—containing from seven to nine per cent of bitumen or asphalt base. This material has an overburden of from ten to twenty feet of soil, sand or rock, and lies in a horizontal strata of from six to twenty feet in thickness. Would it not be a fine thing to establish here a permanent convict camp, where they could be used in the stripping of this material, quarrying and pulverizing and loading it ready for shipment to the counties of the Commonwealth? The actual cost of production, or even a reasonable per cent of profit could be charged by the State for the material, and at the same time very materially reduce the cost for use in road construction, and insuring to the counties for their limestone, macadam, or other hard surfaced roads, a splendid, long lived surfacing material, that is dustless, noiseless, durable and at the same time water-proof. Other camps might be established for the purpose of preparing limestone as stated above, and still others for the manufacture of brick to be used in the surfacing of roads, and a very efficient organization might be had for the placing of concrete roads as is now being used in Illinois, Georgia, and other States where that type of road is being constructed.

"The men become skilled in the performance of their duties, and this, while preparing them for a better existence when they have completed their term, also reduces the possibility of breaking up the organization by men quitting. Another important factor to be considered is the reduction of the cost, the reducing of the cost making it possible for all the counties in the state—not merely the rich counties—but practically all of them, to construct permanent roads. When one stops to consider that there are one hundred and twenty counties in Kentucky, most of them having a road fund ranging from \$500 to \$5,000, while less than ten have a road fund of more than \$25,000, it is quite an easy matter to understand the advantage that convict labor would furnish these counties, where funds are limited, in the securing of permanent types of road.

"The convict labor would not come in competition with free labor, for without it the counties would be compelled to build a cheaper type of road, and in many instances would not be able to build at all, while, with the convict labor, better and more durable types of road could be constructed, as well as a more durable type of bridges. Even in the fabrication of steel material for the longer span bridges these could be obtained at a much cheaper figure, with the convict labor, than they could be done by contract.

"In summing up the advantages to the counties and to the state, one should not overlook the big advantage to the convict himself—the wholesome out-of-door labor—bettering him, mentally, morally and physically—a much more healthy occupation than that which he would find inside the prison walls."

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## OHIO & KENTUCKY RAILWAY

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SOUTH BOUND No. 15. August 17, 1914. NORTH BOUND

17	15	13	18	14
Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
P. M. Lv.	A. M. Lv.	P. M. Arr.	P. M. Arr.	A. M. Arr.
2 00	8 25	1 30	1 30	8 10
2 12	8 36	1 20	1 20	8 00
1 37	9 01	12 55	12 55	7 35
2 40	9 05	12 50	12 50	7 30
2 50	9 24	12 14	6 50	
3 05	9 39	12 08	6 51	
3 23	9 56	11 40	6 25	
4 00	10 25	11 11	5 55	
4 05	10 35	11 00	5 50	
P. M. Arr.	A. M. Arr.	A. M. Lv.	P. M. Lv.	A. M. Lv.

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# DEMOCRATS WIN BY 10,000

## Legislature Safely Democratic in Both Upper and Lower Branches

### Cisco, Rep. Wins for Circuit Judge, and Waugh, Dem., for Commonwealth's Attorney Defeats Republican

### Republicans Elect Circuit Judges in the Breathitt and in the Magoffin Districts

#### BLACK LEADS DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET



HON. A. O. STANLEY.

A very heavy vote was polled throughout the State and the latest returns indicate that the democrats have carried the State by 10,000, with the probability that the complete returns would make it even more. The Legislature is safely democratic, though the republicans gained several members in the House.

In the 32nd Judicial district, composed of Carter, Elliott, Lawrence and Morgan, Judge A. N. Cisco, republican, defeated Judge M. M. Redwine, democrat, by a majority of 185, while John M. Waugh, democrat, won over W. T. Cain, republican, for Commonwealth's Attorney, by 176.

In the Breathitt-Lee-Estill-Wolfe judicial district, Adams and Kash, republicans, won over Hyden and Cope, democrats, for Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney.

Judge D. W. Gardner, democrat, was defeated by A. T. Patrick, republican, in the Magoffin-Floyd-Knott judicial district.

The vote in Morgan between the democratic and republican tickets is as follows, the progressive, socialist and prohibition vote being inconsequential:

Stanley, 2020; Morrow, 1169; Stanley's majority, 851.

Black, 1934; Walker, 1144; Black's majority, 790.

Hamlett, 1926; Lewis, 1160; Hamlett's majority, 766.

Greene, 1925; Weber, 1146; Greene's majority, 779.

Goodpaster, 1911; Hunter, 1146; Goodpaster's majority, 765.

Logan, 1921; McGregor, 1146; Logan's majority, 775.

Keenon, 1922; Huntsman, 1142; Keenon's majority, 780.

Gilbert, 1930; Green, 1145; Gilbert's majority, 785.

Cohen, 1930; Hanna, 1141; Cohen's majority, 789.

Redwine, 1745; Cisco, 1440; Redwine's majority, 305.

Waugh, 1950; Cain, 1199; Waugh's majority, 751.

D. B. Tyra, democratic nominee for Representative, had no republican opposition in the Morgan-Wolfe district.

#### It Would Keep Still.

Tommy was at tea with his mother, when she suddenly noticed that he was eating his apple jelly with his teaspoon.

"Tommy, dear," she reproved him, "you shouldn't eat your jelly with a spoon."

"But mummy, I must!" replied the youngster firmly.

"No, dear, you must not. Put it on your bread."

"I did put it on my bread, mummy," explained Tommy promptly. "But it won't stay there; it's too nervous."—Chicago Ledger.

The brain of an elephant is larger than that of a man, but his trunk is smaller than that of a woman.—Exchange.

#### Hallowe'en Party.

The Hallowe'en party given by Mrs. Archibald's Sunday School class and assisted by Mrs. Archibald and Miss Cisco in the basement of the Christian church Friday evening of last week was a unique and very enjoyable affair. A large crowd was present and a neat sum was realized.

#### Hurt in Fight.

Henry Pierce Cartmell was struck in the face and painfully if not seriously hurt in a fight with W. M. McKenzie on Main street Sunday night. He is also said to have been cut in the back with a knife and otherwise bruised and injured.

McKenzie was arraigned before County Judge S. S. Dennis Wednesday. He waived examination and gave bond for his appearance in the Circuit Court.

#### Attention-Pythians.

R. A. Young, Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Kentucky will shortly arrange for a county meeting for Morgan county to be announced later on. Every Pythian, actual or potential, get ready to come.

Pythianism in Morgan county must be revived. 231-tf.

#### Past Elections in Kentucky.

In 1895 Bradley (Republican) was elected Governor of Kentucky by 9,000 plurality.

In 1896 McKinley (Republican) carried the State by 286.

In 1899 Taylor (Republican), on the face of the returns, had a plurality for Governor over Goebel (Democrat) of 2,300.

In 1900 Beckham (Democrat) was again elected Governor over Belknap (Republican) by 28,000.

In 1904 Parker (Democrat) carried the State over Roosevelt (Republican) by 11,000.

In 1907 Wilson (Republican) was elected Governor over Hager (Democrat) by 19,000.

In 1908 Bryan (Democrat) carried the State for President over Laft (Republican) by 8,500.

In 1911 McCreary (Democrat) was elected Governor over O'Rear (Republican) by 31,000.

In 1912 Wilson (Democrat) for President received 219,584 votes and Taft and Roosevelt combined received 218,278 votes.

In 1914 Beckham (Democrat) for United States Senator, was elected by 30,000 plurality.

The Progressives polling 13,000 votes. So it will be seen that in the last twenty years the Democrats have lost the State several times and at other times the Democratic plurality has been quite small.—Owensboro Messenger.

#### Just Waiting.

"How's times?" inquired a tourist.

"Oh pretty tolerable," responded the old native who was sitting on a stump.

"I had some trees to cut down, but a cyclone come along and saved me the trouble."

"Fine."

"Yes, and then the lightning set fire to the brush pile and saved me the trouble of burnin' it."

"Remarkable. But what are you doing now?"

"Oh, nothing much. Jest waitin' for an earthquake to come along and shake the potatoes out of the ground."—Exchange.

For fullness resulting from constipation use Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets.

#### Story Jane Adams Tells.

That women are "men of action" when it comes to getting things done is the moral of a story told by Jane Adams. Two boys at Hull House classes were told to write a story upon the making of the first United States flag. Their literary efforts ran thus:

I  
"Wunst the soldiers fighting King George found out that they had to have a flag. The soldier that thought of it first said: 'Bill, we ain't got no flag,' and Bill says it was so.

II  
"So they went to General George Washington, the Father of His Country, and they says to General Washington, 'General Washington, we ain't got no flag. Ain't it fierce? And General George Washington says, 'Yes, that's so we ain't got no flag. Ain't it fierce?'"

III  
"So General George Washington, the Father of His Country, went to Betsy Ross, who lived on the corner of Beacon and Chestnut Streets, and General Washington says, 'Betsy, we ain't got no flag. Ain't it fierce?'"

IV  
"And General George Washington says, 'Ain't it fierce?'" again three times. And Betsy Ross, she says, 'I shed say it is fierce, General George Washington, the Father of His Country. Here you hold the baby and I'll make one.'—N. Y. Evening Post.

#### Decided To Keep "Hanner"

The conversation in a club the other afternoon turned to the unsophisticated, when Senator Claude Kitchin of North Carolina recalled a happy little incident about Uncle Josh.

Uncle Josh, who lived far back in the crimson clover zone, happened into the big city one day and found himself standing before a woman's exchange. That was a new one on Josh, and for a long while he stood there and thoughtfully pondered. Finally he entered the building.

"I s'pose, ma'am," said he, addressing one of the attendants, "that this is the woman's exchange?"

"Yes, this is the woman's exchange," replied the attendant. What can we do for you?"

"I s'pose," continued Josh, glancing alternately at the two or three women in the office, "that you are the only women folks here?"

"There are no others," was the wondering response of the attendant.

"Um," thoughtfully observed Josh starting toward the door, "then I guess I'll jes' keep Hanner."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

#### Reformation.

A writer in the National Municipal Review calls attention to the "danger in a multitude of organizations," and gives an astonishing list of leagues, societies, associations, organizations and federations. This multiplication of organizations is a direct result of the initiative and referendum and other popular government ideas. We have distrusted the state and taken things into our own hands, with the result that organization in the effort to have our ideas adopted into laws has become a baneful influence. The chief evil of such organizations, however, is to be found in the multiplicity of statutes which express the zeal of petty groups and small minorities, and not the considered judgment of the mass of the community. Such laws are largely unenforced or unenforceable, and they themselves create an evil far outweighing the good they were intended to accomplish, even if that good were in reality attained. It is a pity that so much civic feeling is dissipated by its diversion into so many petty channels. Laws should express the main stream of community thought and feeling and no more.

#### Rough on Trains.

A well dressed lady rushed up to a clerk in the household goods department of a New York store, and without giving the clerk a chance to ask what she wanted, exclaimed: "Give me a mouse-trap, quickly, please, because I want to catch a train."—Colliers.

#### Local and Personal.

W. H. Gross, of Pomp, called on the Courier Crew while in town Tuesday.

Murray Seitz, who has a position at Cincinnati, is visiting home folk this week.

S. M. Lykins, of Frankfort, came back to his native heath to vote in Tuesday's election.

Mrs. W. H. Wheeler left this morning for a visit with relatives and friends at Hazel Green.

Judge W. M. Weddington, of Little Sandy, attended the speaking and greeted many old friends here Saturday.

P. H. Arnett, of Hendrix, attended the barbecue here Saturday and visited his sons, Senator C. D. and Floyd Arnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortis Stacy, and little son, Cortis, Jr., visited Mrs. Stacy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Carter, this week.

Sam F. Carter, who has a position with a drug company at Dayton, O., is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Carter.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Minnie Lacy at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. All members are urgently requested to be present.

J. P. Haney, one of our former citizens, but now editor of the Eagle at Whitesburg, was in the town and county several days last week.

Jo. M. Kendall, Secretary to the Good Roads Commission, came in Sunday to visit home folks and to put a little X under the rooster's feet.

W. G. Franklin and family left for Florida Thursday. That is all that were not voters left then, W. G. and Earl staying until after the election when they will join them.

J. R. Kendall and Mrs. Martha Womack visited Mrs. Grace Conley, of near Salyersville, last week. They were accompanied home by little Miss Vivian Kendall who will visit relatives here for some time.

F. M. Jones, of Omer, was in town Monday on business, and while here called on the Courier crew and in addition to having his name placed on our subscription list, presented the crew with some fine apples.

A play "The Penalty of Pride" will be given in the basement of the Christian church, Nov. 25, by Mrs. C. W. Womack's Sunday School class, the "Count on Me's." Admission 10 and 15. Every body come!

James Swango Pres. Lula Belle Manker, Stella Cisco, Winalee Moore, Com.

#### The Titanic.

The Titanic was the largest ship ever built. It took its name from its size, as Titanic means large.

It had started to cross the ocean and the rich would not ride with the poor, so they put the poor below and started.

They didn't go far until they ran into an iceberg.

It was soon noised about that the Titanic was in the ice fields but they didn't pay much attention.

This ship had a great number of aristocrats on board. This ship is said to have had great wealth on board. They wanted to have to say they were the first to cross in it.

The next news came was that the ship was sinking, and it took sixteen hundred to the bottom of the ocean. Several escaped in life boats and were saved.

You know it must have been awful with those people on the sea. They tell me they were singing Nearer My God to Thee. While they were homeward bound sixteen hundred of them drowned. It was sad when that great ship went down.

#### William Howard.

#### Gross Carelessness.

A lady in Idaho recently sent to an editor a poem bearing the title: "Will You Miss Me, Darling?" The editor returned it to the authoress with the following words written under the title: "If he does, he should never be trusted with firearms again."—Cass County (Mo.) Leader.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

#### Mud Roads in Winter Time.

Accessibility of market has been, is, and ever will be the one big factor in determining the value of farm lands and the prosperity of all who engage in agricultural pursuits. The farm that abuts an improved or paved highway is the farm that pays the biggest interest on the investment and brings the greatest results in dollars and cents for the amount of time and labor expended.

The isolated farm, the farm off the improved road, the farm that is inaccessible for six months of the year, is the farm that is sold by the sheriff from the steps of the county court house. Things grown and raised on such a farm are perhaps of the same quality as those that demand the highest prices in the market of town and city and find a ready sale once they are in reach of the buyer. The additional transportation cost does away with the margin of profit, however, and the one chance of the agriculturist is lost.

Nowadays, distance is not measured by miles, but by hours and minutes. Metropolitan commuters care not the number of miles they are distant from their work, but only considered the amount of time they must spend in reaching their places of business. Truly time is money. The farmer's time may not be so valuable as that of the man who directs the destinies of a half-dozen manufacturing plants, looks after extensive banking interests and controls a couple of railroads, yet the time of the farmer is of sufficient value to be properly conserved and judiciously expended. In this, good roads play a large and important part.

When the farmer goes to town, to church, to the blacksmith shop, to the mill, to his neighbor's—makes the trip through mud hub deep and over roads which tax the strength and disposition of his team, he throws away a half hour of time for each mile traveled. If it is five miles to the end of his journey and five miles return, he has wasted five hours of his own and his team's time. At thirty cents per hour, which is a low estimate, a dollar and a half has been sacrificed on the altar of bad roads. Two trips per week and the total is three dollars. One hundred and fifty dollars per year.

This woeful waste is further emphasized when one considers that only from one-third to one-half of a respectable load may be hauled when conditions are as described above.

The one man above all others who should heartily favor good roads is the farmer. With him the question should be regarded as a strictly business proposition. It is like a good barn, a new coat of paint or a piece of necessary machinery—something that is a part of the farm equipment.

#### Her Heart Was Broken.

They had been settled in their spick-and-span new home just one week, and on the Saturday Reginald rushed home eagerly from his office.

Ermentrude met him on the doorstep, her face wreathed in smiles.

"Oh, ducksey," she gurgled, "wifey has made you something awfully nice and special for your dinner today! Guess?"

Reginald, who liked good things to eat, reeled off a list of about fifty of his favorite dishes. Then he paused in dismay. His precious Ermine was weeping.

"W-w-what's the matter?" he gasped.

"O-o-oh!" she sobbed, as she threw herself on his neck. My h-h-heart is broken. I-I-I thought you'd g-guess straight off that I'd m-m-made some b-b-butter-scotch!"—Exchange.

## STATE NORMAL

RICHMOND, KY.

A TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

Courses leading to Elementary, Intermediate and Life State Certificates. Valid in all Public Schools of Kentucky. Special Courses and Review Courses. Tuition Free to Appointees. Two splendid dormitories, new model school, new annual training building, practice school, department of agriculture, a well equipped gymnasium, Domestic Science. First Term begins September 7, Second Term November 16, Third Term January 23, Fourth Term April 5, Summer School opens June 14, Catalogue Free. J. G. CRABBE, President.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

##### LICKING RIVER.

After a long silence, during which time I have not forgotten you, the correspondents and the many readers of the dear old Courier, I again attempt to give you a few items from this place. We are having beautiful weather at present.

J. D. Oakley returned Saturday from Middletown, O.

Gardner Vanelev has moved his saw and grist mill to the Flat Woods to remain this winter.

John M. Waugh, B. S. Stamper and Luther Pieratt took supper with B. F. May Thursday night, after which a large congregation assembled at the Flat Woods school house and listened to a very instructive speech by Mr. Waugh.

Rev. Thos. Raspick preached at Flat Woods Saturday night and Sunday.

Several of our neighbors went to Cannel City to the speaking Saturday night and reported a large crowd and a very instructive speech, yet Satan was in the midst and showed his hand on the train returning.

Well, before this goes to press the battle of ballots will have been fought and the trophies of war carried away by the democrats, and the Hon. A. O. Stanley will march out into elysian "Fields" where he will find plenty of "Redwine" and "Good-paster."

Cow Boy.

##### FREE UNTIL 1916.

Have you subscribed yet for The Youth's Companion for 1916? Now is the time to do it, if you are not already a subscriber, for you will get all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1915 free from the time your subscription with \$2.00 is received.

The fifty-two issues of 1916 will be crowded with good reading for young and old. Reading that is entertaining, but not "wishy-washy." Reading that leaves you, when you lay the paper down, better informed, with keener aspirations, with a broader outlook on life. The Companion is a good paper to tie to if you have a growing family—and for general reading, as Justice Brewer once said, no other is necessary.

If you wish to know more of the brilliant list of contributors, from our ex-Presidents down, who will write for the new volume in 1916, and if you wish to know something of the new stories for 1916.

Every new subscriber who sends \$2.00 for 1916 will receive, in addition to this year's free issues, The Companion Home Calendar for 1916.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass.

New Subscriptions Received at this Office.

##### For Sale.

I have for sale 2,000 feet of fine weatherboarding; also, 2,000 feet of the siding.

W. H. Gross, Pomp, Ky.

##### CANDIDATES' ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce J. W. RILEY, of Rowan county, as a candidate for the nomination for Congress from the 9th district, subject to the action of the democratic primary August 1916.

We are authorized to announce JOHN W. COFFEY, of White Oak, as a candidate for County Attorney of Morgan county, subject to the action of the democratic primary 1917.

We are authorized to announce PERRY HENRY, of Liberty Road, as a candidate for Jailor of Morgan county, subject to the action of the democratic primary, August 1917.

To Cure Constipation Forever, Take Constipation Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fails to cure, druggists refund money.

##### Odd Bits of News.

Bardstown, Ky.—Mildred Gilmore Hall came into the world ready for the dinner table. She had two fully developed teeth in her lower gum.

Hartford, Mich.—An admirer brought the editor of the Day Spring here a freak fruit-half peach and half apple. The dividing line is straight and well defined. The specimen grew on a peach tree.

New York, N. Y.—According to Robert R. Rieser, who returned from a tour of inspection in Germany recently, four dummy Kaisers ride along the lines in different sections of the country daily. The dummies ride in cars like that of the Emperor and are selected from soldiers who look most like the Kaiser. In this way the life of the kaiser is better protected.

Paris, France.—Alcide Verd, 72 years old, is the oldest soldier in the French army. He saw service at Sedan, and is now with the 47th territorial regiment in the first line of trenches.

Monroe, Wis.—This town was said to be the "smelliest" town in America when the annual cheese day was held. Two tons of limburger, swiss and other cheese were given away in sandwiches.

Meadeville, Miss.—For the first time in its history, 75 years, this town has a church. The town was the headquarters for many years of the famous Newman-Byrd feud, which ended with the killing of all the feudists.

Roxton, Tex.—At a birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson in honor of their son, Rufus, a fruit cake graced the table which was cooked twenty years ago by Mrs. C. H. Shilling, of Paris, the young man's aunt.

She gave it to his father and told him not to eat it until the boy was twenty-one years of age. The flavor was said to be fine.

Geneva, O.—Menu: Breakfast, springwater; luncheon, springwater; dinner, more springwater. That was the diet which Dr. H. G. Huffman, oculist, lived on for 47 days. The doctor's fast is said to have saved his life.

##### Are You Educated.

A professor of the University of Chicago has evolved a series of test questions for the educated which, he avows, are the best evidences of a real education. If you can answer "yes" to all the questions you are truly educated, the professor says. Here are the questions:

Has education given you sympathy with all the good causes and made you espouse them?

Has it made you public spirited?

Has it made you a brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?

Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?

Can you look an honest man or pure woman in the eye?

Do you see anything to love in a little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?

Can you be high-minded and happy in the meanest drudgeries of life?

Do you think that washing dishes and hoeing corn is just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf?

Are you good for anything yourself?

Can you be happy alone?

Can you look out on the world and see anything but dollars and cents?

Can you look into a mud-puddle by the wayside and see a clear sky?

Can you see anything in puddle but mud?

Will some knocker please step up and give any reason why the Government should not build system of national highways.